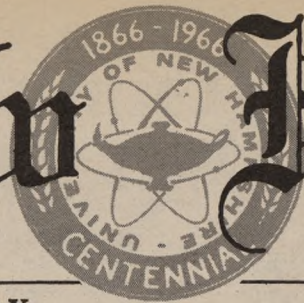


# The New Hampshire



VOL. 55 NO. 5

THURSDAY

DURHAM, N. H.

OCTOBER 21, 1965

## Association To Be Formed For Student Employees

Students who work for the University may be using bargaining power or the threat of a strike to obtain higher wages and better working conditions, according to Keith Dewey, a senior who is organizing a student labor group.

Called the Association of Working Students, the organization will attempt to unite working students, seek higher wages and job benefits and to provide a means of correcting other grievances which occur in job situations.

## Prof Hits Critics Of Viet Policy

"I have no patience with some of the opponents of the administration's policies in Southeast Asia," Dr. John T. Holden of the Government Department told a convention Tuesday night.

Addressing the annual convention of the New Hampshire Petroleum Council, he said the Johnson administration is "unnecessarily beleaguered by misinformed opponents of American policies in Viet Nam."

Holden, who recently returned from a tour of Asia also called for leniency in treatment of David J. Miller, the young man who burned his draft card in New York.

"We cannot be too brash on this young man," he said. "Undoubtedly he was motivated by valid thoughts."

Last night Holden further commented that Miller probably "acted without a great deal of thought" and that "sometimes a young man does something because he loses control."

Holden explained that it was unfair to pick out one illustration and condemn a man for life.

Violations on the new federal law prohibiting destroying draft cards carry penalties up to \$10,-

(Continued on page 2)

## Senate Vote To Support Viet Policy Ends In Tie

By Dudley Killam

The Student Senate debated and finally rejected a resolution affirming the Johnson Administration's Viet Nam policy.

In introducing the bill Monday evening, Gregg Sanborn pointed to the student demonstrations on Viet Nam which occurred last weekend saying, "I think this very well could happen to the University here. If such a demonstration should occur here on campus, the image of the University will be severely damaged. This is why I proposed the bill."

The bill which Sanborn introduced read as follows:

Dewey said that there are approximately 350 students now working at University jobs.

His organization will hear grievances, channel them and present them to the administration. It would select a bargaining agent and both sides would agree on a mediator.

Dewey said that if the arbitrator agreed with the students, then they might possibly be called to strike.

"The fact that students are being paid low wages isn't the only problem we want to face," said Dewey, who will be the organization's head. "We don't feel the administration is purposely ignoring the students, but we would like to bridge the communication gap and make them aware of our problems."

According to Dewey, if 150 students join the organization, it would be effective enough to have bargaining power.

Topics that the organization will try to handle include longer working hours for students (the maximum time a student can now work is 15 hours a week) and specific job contracts for students.

Dewey cited other schools that have attempted bargaining for worker's benefits through an organization. He said that students at the University of Michigan called in the AF of L CIO to help them tangle with administrative difficulties. They all joined the AF of L, he said, and the labor union set the rates the University had to pay them.

"We do not want to liken ourselves to a union, however," Dewey said. There will be no dues or obligations.

The AWS does not include students working in town or off-campus jobs but will include high school help hired by the University, Dewey said.

Director of non-academic personnel, Frank Poland, said that

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"On account of the various activities which have taken place this past week on many college and University campuses throughout the country, let it be resolved that the UNH Student Senate supports the current U.S. Administration's policy concerning Viet Nam although all aspects of this policy may not be to the best liking of all people in this nation. It is important that the U. S. stand together during such a time and may it clearly be stated this Senate is opposed to such demonstrations which would damage this unity to the best interests of

(Continued on page 2)

## UNH Denies Radio Link-Up; Campus Police Rely On Light

The University has turned down an offer for complete communication system hitch-up with the Durham police, according to two town officials.

Several times during the past two years the town and town police department have offered to share expenses for a communication system composed of a base station and two way radio, according to Police Chief Ray Burrows and Town selectman James Chamberlin.

The Durham police department went ahead and built the system for the town at a cost of \$2500. If the University had joined it would have cost them approximately \$1,000, according to Burrows.

Both UNH Vice President - Treasurer Norman W. Myers and Superintendent of Properties Harold Leavitt have denied recollecting any such offer existed.

The University currently has only one means of communication--the blue light atop T-Hall. Once the switchboard operator gets a call, she turns it on.

Two campus policemen are on duty covering a 17-acre territory from 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. They have a truck, but once in the truck or away from a building with a phone have no way of seeing the blue light.

"We need time, money and a

reasonable plan before we can improve our communication with campus police," Myers said. "We will most likely find time to implement some improvement of the present system within this academic year."

"We have talked of improving the system in order to make the watchmen and campus police more available," he said. "About a year ago the town expressed the possibility of having a joint security system communication center with the University; we agreed to investigate this possibility. However, the cost of such a system, for the University alone, was in the range of \$18,000 to \$20,000 on the only concrete plan suggested."

According to Selectman Chamberlin and Chief Burrows, the University was several times offered an inexpensive hook-up, costing at most \$1,500. "We were under the impression that they were going to join us, even as we were allocating our own money to purchase the system," Chamberlin said.

He said he did not know why the University had decided not to join.

The police's system includes a radio base in the town station and a two-way radio in the police cruiser, plus a hook-up at Chief Burrows' home. If any calls come in both the station phone and one at Burrows' house ring; from either location he can contact the cruiser, available all night long, and send it to the scene. Previous to the system installation in August, all emergency calls were referred to the Dover Police.

Burrows said that the university-town plans included having T-Hall act as a dispatching station during its least busy hours, from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. All calls for either police force would be channeled through T-Hall and directed to the police in charge. The Durham police then offered to take care of all calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Head Security Officer Clifton F. Hildreth said that he had talked

(Continued on page 8)

## Dining Hall Job Openings Reflect NH Labor Shortage

By Susan Plante

Huddleston and Stillings Dining Halls have been forced to use paper plates, cups, and bowls because of a serious labor shortage.

"This isn't a local problem. Throughout the state unemployment is very low. People are crying for help, but there is no one to fill the positions," said Mr. Richard Jutras, manager of Huddleston Dining Hall.

This is especially true in the food service and restaurant business in general, he said.

"It seems like college students just don't want to work this year. We've had to go to the high school level more than ever before," he added.

Jutras added, "We would much rather use china and glassware, but there is not enough personnel to wash dishes. Rather than decrease the quality of the food, we've gone to paper dishes."

Not Another Day

Jutras does not know how long the use of paper will continue. "It might last all semester or all year. We don't want it to last another day," he said.

Employees in the dining halls are either salaried or paid by the hour. Part time students are paid hourly wages: counter help is paid 90¢ per hour; dishroom help is paid 95¢ per hour; pot washers are paid \$1.00 per hour, he said.

The administration increased the hourly wages by 10¢ per hour shortly after school resumed because of the shortage

of help, Jutras said. This increase did not result in an appreciable number of job applicants, he added.

Jutras said he used to have "special hours for interviewing students for jobs. Now he talks to them anytime they come in, he added.

When asked about the possibility of increasing the wages again, Jutras said, "I have nothing to say."

(Continued on page 10)

## Orientation Week Held In Summer?

A decision is due within the next two months on plans to hold orientation week for freshmen during the summer.

A sub-committee of the Counseling and Orientation Committee is studying the possibility of rescheduling the orientation program.

If the program is adopted, freshmen would choose a convenient date from a list of orientation programs held during the summer, Dean of Women Elizabeth A. McQuade explained.

About 200 freshmen would attend each program which would last a minimum of two days and incorporate most of the present orientation week activities, testing, and registration.

The only cost would be for housing and meals, and a final program would be offered two

(Continued on page 9)



# Students Speak Out On Birth Control: 'OK For Marriage, Not Before,' Most Say

By

Jon Kellogg and Sandy Ahern

The University Health Service has stated that it will not distribute birth control pills to unmarried coeds here, officially ending a public controversy which started at Brown University and soon spread across the country.

Student reaction to the problem were varied. Most students disapproved of birth control methods before marriage. There were numerous reasons given; most were due to religion, morals, and respect.

## Men Say No

Thirty-five men interviewed felt that married couples should be allowed the use of pills, because "economically they can't afford too many children" and "actually it's immoral to deny a child the right to a good life by not being able to support him."

As far as unmarried couples using contraceptives is concerned, the opinion was a definite "No!" They said it might save many educations, marriages, and orphaned children, but despite these and the sexual advantages, they still disapproved.

It was the general consensus of the forty girls interviewed that the use of contraceptives before marriage is a matter of individual choice.

"I don't think anyone can say if it's right or wrong--it's a personal decision," one coed said.

Not one of the girls objected to birth control after marriage--even if it were against her religion. "I, too, am Catholic, but I believe in birth control after marriage," one coed stated. "Many people can't afford to have children and the Church should allow something other than the rhythm system."

## Object to Premarital Sex

Many students objected to the use of contraceptives before marriage because they objected to pre-marital relations. "I personally don't believe in it at all because of my upbringing and background," said one senior coed.

Other women interviewed felt that if girls were going to engage in premarital relations then it would be foolish not to use contraceptives. "They shouldn't be handed out--but I definitely think contraceptives should be used if two people won't be able to get married for a long time. I don't even associate the idea with religion. It seems to me that if you're in college, you're intelligent enough to think this out."

"Pills don't destroy morals; either you have them or you don't," commented a sophomore in Hunter. Another male opinion came from a junior in Alexander who declared that contraceptives "disrupt a natural process," and they are "just a nice name for prostitution. It would just contribute more to an already grave immoral problem."

However, one coed said, "I think that if anybody feels they have to go that far then they ought to take some precaution. If anyone wants children they'll get married first."

A few of the girls thought the possibility of getting pregnant stops girls from indulging in premarital sexual relations. One added, "Why ruin it by stopping their worries with contraceptives?"

A common feeling among the men was respect for the girl. They feel the use of contraceptives would just make this a

free-love society and they could no longer have respect for a girl who had previous sexual relations.

The gravest problem, besides fostering promiscuity, is that of disease.

"Just think of the disease," exclaimed one male student. "If premarital sex became standard, venereal disease, which is increasing anyway, would grow to fantastic proportions."

## Other Comments

Other comments ran as follows:

--"...many girls who would not even have thought of it before might be tempted now."

--"if it means whether you graduate or not..."

--"The idea of getting pregnant stops many girls from having sexual relations...so why ruin it by stopping their worries with contraceptives?"

--"Contraceptives such as pills shouldn't be given out because it makes things too easy--messes girls up psychologically. People would be using them because they think it collegiate or modern."

--"A lot of people forget about the emotional effects--there can be lifelong psychological effects."

Finally one girl quoted a psych professor as saying, "Babies should not be the result of a party, babies should be planned."

## Holden . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

000 and five years in a federal prison.

Continuing his talk to the oilmen, Holden, who claims he witnessed Communist infiltration in several Asian countries he visited, said the U. S. is facing a difficult task containing Communist expansion.

"We cannot transfer our socialistic capitalism to rice paddies of Thailand," he said.

The people in Asia, however, "should be able to decide the form of government they desire," he continued. "The U. S. presence there is to make possible this freedom of choice."

# University Seeks New Water Supply

By Shirley Plunk

The University is looking for a new source of drinking water.

The pumping station at the new reservoir, which supplies both the University and the town of Durham, is now pumping water at an average rate of 600,000 gallons daily. This amount is enough for normal conditions, but during peak stages, like the drought this past summer, as much as one and a half times this amount may be needed.

The total capacity of the reservoir is 9,250,000 gallons, but that of the two tanks which store the water after purification is only 1,060,000 gallons.

The complete purification procedure, according to Harold Leavitt, superintendent of property, is carried on at the pumping station and is going on continuously 24 hours a day.

After the water flows over the 47 foot dam at the reservoir, it is pumped into the station, where first, carbon is added to remove unpleasant tastes. At the same time, the water is prelimed to maintain a standard degree of acidity, and alum is added.

Then the water goes through a pit with a flash mixer that stirs up the chemicals that have been added. Next the water flows into a coagulating basin where the chemicals are given time to work. The alum surrounds the tiny particles of dirt and thus enlarging them so that they will not go through the filter.

Now the water is filtered through one of four filters made of several layers of sand, gravel, and rocks; and then fluorine, more lime, and chlorine, which kills the bacteria, are needed.

The water is now safe for drinking and is pumped to the standpipe on Edgewood Road and the elevated tank behind Nesmith Hall for storage until someone needs it.

Last spring when heavy rains caused deterioration of the water in the Oyster River basin, University students noticed the taste of chlorine in their drinking water. During the spring and fall, the water is pre-chlorinated be-

fore filtration to make sure the extra bacteria coming from seasonal conditions, such as those caused by heavy rains, algae growth, and plant deterioration, are removed.

## Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the country and the image of the student bodies of this country."

In discussing the bill, Senate members questioned the political nature of such a bill. George Howe, one of the first to object to the Viet Nam resolution said, "I think it is not in keeping with the UNH Student Senate to either endorse or reject an official policy statement made by any party or any administration that does not have direct influence on the University such as the Feldman Bill had."

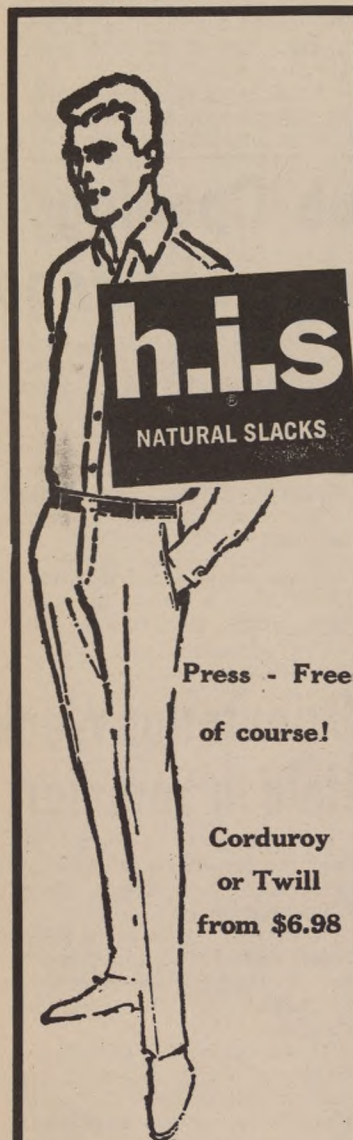
Another Senate member, Fred Homan, questioning the right of the Senate to enact such a resolution, said, "I don't believe it's part of the Student Senate to impose its point of view on the students of the University. What they do is their action. I don't think it's up to us to say that it is right or wrong or that we agree or disagree. We should stay out of this thing entirely, and remain removed from the political issues involved."

In continuing debate over the legitimacy of the resolution, two substitute bills were introduced by Senators Tappan and Dunn. Both were defeated with most Senate members expressing the opinion that the Sanborn resolution was more pertinent to the University than either of the substitutes.

The Dunn Bill constituted a statement voicing general dis-

(Continued on page 13)

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-less period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

\* \* \*

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## Fire Damages Laundramat

A fire in the downtown laundramat brought a quick response from the Durham Fire Department last Thursday. The alarm was sounded at 11:35 a.m., with Engine 53 responding to the first call.

The fire was concentrated in the back room of the laundramat where the dryers are located. Due to extremely heavy smoke, two additional engines were called at 11:42.

The fire, caused by a lint build-up above the dryers, spread to the ceiling overhead.

Damage to the laundramat is estimated at \$1,000 to \$1,500. There was no damage to equipment or to the personal property of any customer. The laundramat is owned by the Craig Supply Co., Inc., Profit Sharing Trust and the value of the building and equipment is estimated at \$50,000.

The all-clear was sounded at 1:36 p.m.

## Panel's Opinions Vary On Legalization of Abortion

"Can you legislate virtue?" That was the question asked by Miss Evelyn Browne, professor of physical education and the moderator for the panel discussion on the legalization of abortion. The discussion, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, was held in the Belknap Room, Sunday night.

Dr. Elizabeth Wilbur of Portsmouth presented a medical view of abortion, while Mr. Robert Shaines, former mayor of Portsmouth, outlined its legal aspect. Rev. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain of University Roman Catholic students, gave the Roman Catholic stand on abortion.

Shaines emphasized that abortion laws vary greatly from state to state and that "the basis of any law is to reflect the standards of the society." However, the New Hampshire statute has been on the books since

1848, according to Shaines, so the validity of the law is in question.

"When you look back on human nature, we have never been very successful in legislating virtue," Miss Brown commented. "Prohibition is a good example. In this respect, I think our nation is lagging behind Sweden, Denmark and many others."

### One Year In Jail

As the New Hampshire law stands now, explained Shaines, "abortion is legal only if more than one physician agrees that it is necessary in order to save the life of the mother or if it can be proven that the child will be malformed. In most other cases, abortion is a misdemeanor which is punishable by one year in prison, a fine of \$1000 or both. However, if the physician fails, he could be up for a second degree murder charge."

"We would like to see the law liberalized a little, so that if a doctor believed an abortion should be performed, he would not have to risk losing his position and being put in jail. Often, abortions are performed illegally, using the wrong drugs or the wrong methods that could bring danger to the mother without even having any effect on the child," Wilbur said.

The conflict concerning whether to save the life of the mother or the child rarely takes place, according to Dr. Wilbur, because if the mother dies, the fetus will die, anyway.

Father O'Connor considered this "not a question of preferring one life to another, but of doing everything possible to save both lives."

In some states, if a woman's unborn child is destroyed in an automobile accident, the estate of the fetus has the legal right to prosecute. Father O'Connor commented on the inconsistency of thought, where on one hand, a fetus is considered human enough to prosecute for property, yet, on another hand, not human enough to be guaranteed the right to live.

About 40 people attended.

## Versatile Horse Center Planned; Look to Legislature for Funds

A new livestock and light horse center is being planned by the Department of Animal Science.

"For several years now, riding has been the most popular girls physical education activity," said Dr. Winthrop C. Skoglund, Chairman of the Department of Animal Science.

To expand the program a new riding pavilion is necessary. This will be an arena-type building, 120' by 240', which would provide indoor riding facilities, an arena for livestock and dairy classes, and a state center for shows, clinics, meetings, and 4-H and FFA Field Days. This building would replace the now inadequate Putnam Pavilion.

In 1961 the University's horse barn burned to the ground. Since then a reduced herd of thirty Morgan horses has been housed in temporary quarters. Therefore, said Dr. Skoglund, if the program were to be expanded a new stable would be required to house both the University's own Morgans and other breeds for demonstration.

Included as a third part in this program is an animal pathology laboratory and research center. The center will include a modern pathology laboratory to assist the practicing veterinarian in solving disease problems and also could be used to conduct a research program which would benefit the light horse industry.

Skoglund emphasized that the livestock pavilion and light horse stables will have to be built entirely from private funds. The estimated cost for these buildings would be \$175,000 for the Pavilion and \$60,000 for the stable. The animal pathology lab, however, because it has more universal uses, could be financed from state funds.

The plans for the building were placed before the legislature last year and it received favorable comment. The \$100,000 financial problem the building presents will be brought up in the legislature some time next year. Skoglund is confident it will receive favorable attention.

In the October, 1964, issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine the

UNH light horse program received national attention. Since then Professor Skoglund has received over 200 letters from girls all over America telling him that the program UNH offers was exactly what they had been looking for.

"No matter what ill will may be generated by those who feel that horses are frivolous appendages of the rich and the 'hobby set,' an expanded light horse program," said Skoglund, "would provide the University with an interesting and definitely useful addition to its Animal Science Department."

He added that it would also fill in an area where many UNH students have shown definite interest. The fact that the program would provide an area where students may indulge in riding is only one objective. This program would also, he said, provide area and laboratories for valuable scientific research.

If this program is completed it will give UNH one of the best livestock and light horse centers anywhere.

## Lunchtime 'Tables' Set

"French and Italian spoken here" will be the order at special tables in Stillings Hall two days a week.

A "French Table" began Monday where students who wish to converse in French or Italian meet for lunch on Monday and Thursday from 12 until 1:30 p.m.

Members of the French and Italian Departments sit in on the meals whenever their schedules allow.

Thirty-six language students indicated intention to participate in the "French Table" and 78 said they would like to abandon English at the Thursday noon meal.

Attendance at the Tables is not compulsory nor is it offered for credit. Students who want to eat lunch together and speak French or Italian are invited.

## Ten Coeds In Home Ec House

Ten girls living on campus share what most coeds would describe as unusual living conditions. The girls have a house all to themselves, classes are held in the same building, they live with an honor system instead of a housemother, and they earn credits just for keeping their own house.

The girls, nine undergraduates and one graduate, live in DeMeritt House, the home management house of the homemaking department.

All the girls, in order to live in DeMeritt House, must have junior or senior standing, and major in homemaking. They meet certain course requirements by preparing the meals and taking charge of the house.

The house is named in honor of Elizabeth DeMeritt, former Dean of Women, and originally stood on the present site of Sawyer Hall. It now stands

(Continued on Page 5)



## 'Electra' First Play Production

Exciting and unusual describe Sophocles' "Electra" to be presented by the University Theatre on Oct. 29, 30, and Nov. 5, 6, at 8:00 p.m. and Nov. 7, at 2:30.

"The costumes are really going to be different," said Donna Johnson, co-director of the play. "The peculiar designs of the costumes will help to portray the characters' emotions." Tinka Darling, who plays Clytemnestra, described the costumes as, "mostly leotards and tights with bright, multi-colored designs on them."

"The play is done in a surrealistic manner, quite different from its usual classical production," Donna explained. "The last scene is a dream sequence done in slow motion for effect."

The play takes place in front of a palace, in the courtyard and, a forestage and an elevated platform with a ramp for the actors' advantage are being utilized. Pillars in front of the palace produce a leaning effect which is about the only realistic thing in the play.

Electra, daughter of the murdered king Agamemnon, is trapped in the court of her mother, Clytemnestra, and her mother's new lover, Aegisthus. Electra played by Elenor Hutton, seeks revenge through her brother, Orestes, played by Chris Murney.

Tinka Darling, as Clytemnestra, and Marvin Diamond, as Aegisthus, fall under the assault of Orestes. Anne Kidder, as Chrysothemis, sister to Electra; William Reed, as Paedagogus, a wise man; and Steve Blais, as Pylades, as mute, share in the scenes at the corrupted court.

Lee Settles leads the chorus in loud lamentation for the trag-

## Review

# National Players

By Judy Gaudette

Comedy and tragedy visited UNH in the form of the National Players' productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Miser," last Thursday and Friday evenings in the Johnson Theatre.

They were part of the Allied Arts Series.

"Romeo and Juliet" was performed by the cast with polish and finesse. In this Shakespearean play, Chris Sarandon and Halo Wines played the title roles. Both of them were extremely good, capturing the deep feeling of the play's tragedy.

However, perhaps the most memorable performance was that of Pat Hecht, who played Juliet's nurse. One of several characters added by the Bard for comic relief, Miss Hecht's part was acted to perfection. She was amusing during most of the play, yet became serious when the role called for it.

An outstanding performance

ic plight of human conditions. Members of the chorus are Nancy Chase; Marie Dion, Kristin Esslinger, Anthi Karagianis, Karen Kent, Harriet Merton, Linda Nangle, Fran Platt, Leslie Sargent, Jane Sheehan.

Coach to the chorus is John Donnelly.

John C. Edwards, associate professor of speech and drama, directs the show with the assistance of Donna Johnson. Stage design is by Gilbert Davenport, instructor of speech and drama.

Season ticket holders may reserve their seats this week; tickets go on sale to the public next week.

was also given by Richard Bauer, who, in the part of Tybalt, was an extremely convincing villain.

This play, which was for the more serious theater-goer, was well received and the cast got several curtain calls.

Moliere's "The Miser" demonstrated that obtaining culture can indeed be fun. This play, by one of the French masters of satire, was riotous from beginning to end. The performances of the cast were excellent, with the players perfectly capturing the blundering stupidity of the bourgeoisie.

The best performance of the evening was the truly outstanding effort of Richard Bauer, who played Harpagon, the miser. His movements and expression were superb, and his very appearance on stage evinced gales of laughter from the audience. He received a standing ovation which lasted nearly five minutes.

Fifty representatives from towns in the New Hampshire - Southern Maine seacoast region are attending a weekly class at the University of New Hampshire.



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## WIDC Installs New Officers

Peg Hogan was installed as cey, treasurer; Gail Stearns, president of the Women's Inter-dormitory Council Thursday. publicity chairman.

The installation was open to Other officers installed were house directors. The next meeting of WIDC is Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

## VISIT NORWAY

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"SYTTENDE MAI"

Wed., Oct. 27

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Strafford Rm.

Students—\$2.50

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## Eat, Drink, Tour the World Hotelmen Urge Students, Faculty

Hungry? Sick of cafeteria-style eating? Like gourmet food with foreign atmosphere?

Food lovers will have an opportunity to enjoy "dining and service at its best" next Wednesday evening as the UNH Hotelmen's Society puts on the first of its three Gourmet Tour of the World Dinners planned for this year.

Although the dinners are sponsored by the whole society, the executive staff consists of members of the "Stewarding and Catering" course in Hotel Management. A different staff plans each dinner. The manager of the first dinner will be Whit Johnson, assisted by his stew-

ard, Nick Shorey; chef, Curt Bean; and maitre d', Howard Reichbart.

The first dinner in the festival of foods will be a "Sytende Mai," an Independence Day feast of the Scandinavian countries. This will be followed by a "Festival of Lights," on December 8, an Israeli dinner. The final dinner is on January 12 and will be a Mardi Gras feast at a "New Orleans Festival."

The hotel management curriculum has about 75 students, most of whom will be working on this program. They are emphasizing not only good food but authentic atmosphere and superior service. Whit Johnson

said, "This is an unique opportunity for a delightful evening of gourmet dining."

The dinners will be held in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building at 7:30. Tickets may be bought at the Town and Campus from the hotel office in Morrill Hall. Only two hundred can be served at each dinner.

An innovation this year will be the sale of student tickets for \$2.50. This is a reduction of over a dollar from last year's price. Whit Johnson said that this was part of an over-all program this year to cater to students rather than adults.

"We realize that as a student

organization, an important part of our patrons should be students."

The other prices will remain the same; \$10 for a season ticket and \$3.75 for a single ticket.

The dinners are sponsored and run by Hotel Administration majors. Richard Puoe, chairman of the School of Hotel Administration, acts as their advisor.

"The purpose of the program is to offer practical experience to all students in the Hotel Administration curriculum," stated Johnson. He added, "It is intended to draw upon the culminating experience of three or four years of instruction."

Seventy percent of the 34 undergraduates recently tapped for membership in the University of New Hampshire's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, select national honors society, were residents of the Granite State.

## Seminars List Four Topics

A series of seminars on religion and culture began on campus two weeks ago. Sponsored by the UNH Christian Association, the discussions will continue at least through the next month.

Four topics are offered for discussion: Life against Death, by Professor Norman O. Brown; writing of Bonhoeffer, a theologian killed by Hitler's forces; philosophy, led by UNH Professor-Emeritus Dr. Donald Babcock; and Growing Up Absurd, Paul Goodman's thoughts on influential forces of the 20th century.

Reverend Joseph B. Axenroth, campus minister and advisor to the UNH Christian Association, feels that the first meetings were quite successful. Although the groups have only from five to ten members, those who do come show real enthusiasm for the subjects, he said.

More were expected at the Goodman discussion since the author will be on campus next semester.

The seminars give both students and faculty members an opportunity to study subjects which they might otherwise not have a chance to explore. Although reading is assigned and specific topics are covered during each session, they are non-credit courses that depend upon individual initiative to work well.

Members don't look for conclusions or try to solve problems. Rather, in Reverend Axenroth's words, they attempt to "come to grips with new ideas." He feels that people look at religion in two different ways now, for example; there are those concerned with religious activities, and those interested in religion in terms of the totality of life and its relation to a higher being. He thinks that one has as much to learn from Freud as from the Bible, for the feeling that man must no longer withdraw from the world, but, rather, live within all the world has been growing since World War II.

The seminars are not new this year; they have been held for at least the past three years. Whether the discussions concern current theology, psychology, the arts, or society in general, their purpose of broadening people's understanding is always the same.

The groups are still open to anyone interested.

## Ten Coeds . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

next to International House, across from Stoke.

One advantage to living in DeMeritt House was stated by one of the girls, "Being a smaller unit, the guys who come in feel more at home here than they would in a lounge."

She added, "We do have more space -- if one roommate wants to sleep and the other wants to study." Perhaps the most basic advantage was just that, "It's nice being in a home."

Disadvantages do exist. Girls miss living with the incoming freshmen and claim visitors have difficulty locating the building.

DeMeritt house is located on Garrison Road, near the International House.



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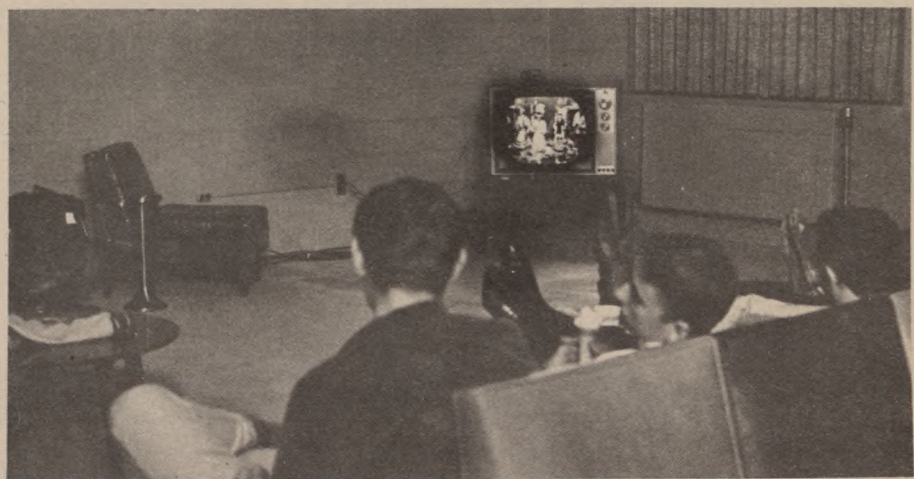
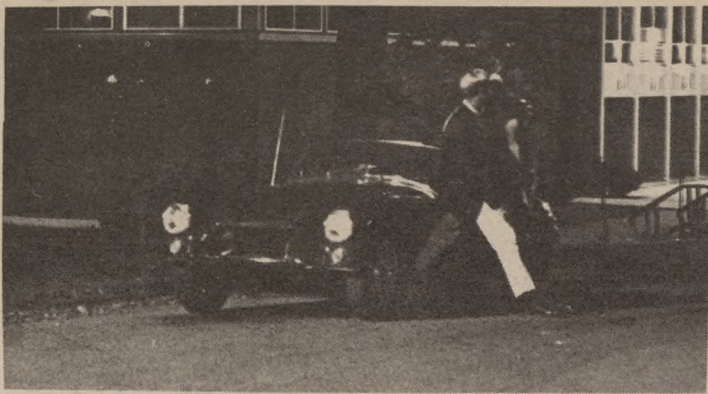
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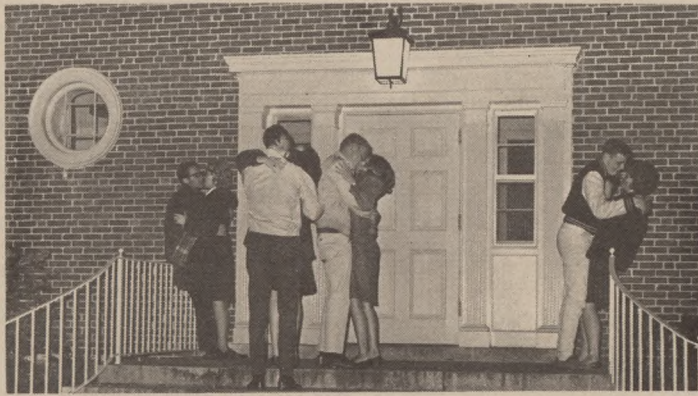
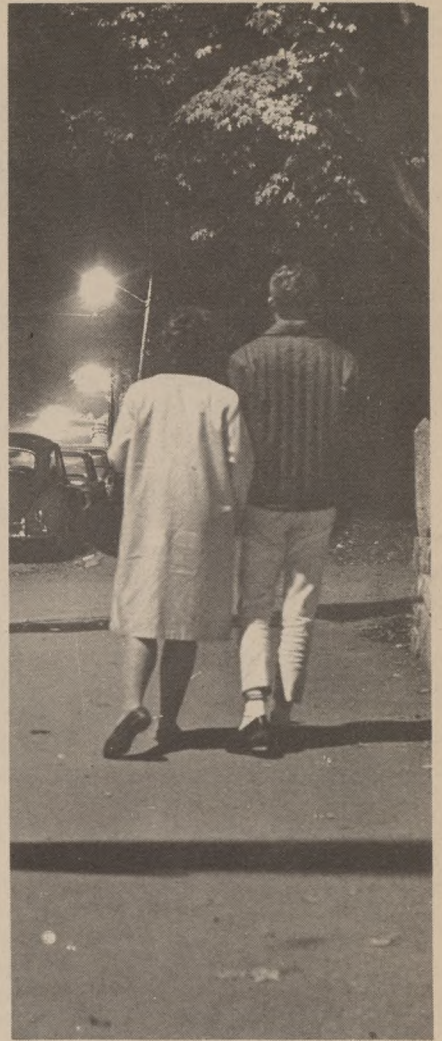
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# NIGHT LIFE





**Photos by Wallner**



## Editorial

# Blue Light Inadequate; New System Needed

Any university of this size that depends solely on a blue light for an entire security communication system is not fulfilling its obligation to its students and faculty members.

A blue light does not provide a patrolling campus policeman immediate contact with a doctor or ambulance or other police. In fact it can not even be seen from most locations on campus.

For less than \$2,000 the University could share the town police's radio communications system. It would enable them to set up a call dispatch center at T-Hall and equip the one truck with a two-way radio.

The money could help save a life, offer more protection to policemen and students or stop a robbery.

Two campus police patrol a 17-acre area every night. Their only means of transportation is a truck with no radio. Therefore whenever they are out of sight of the T-Hall beacon, they can not be contacted. And even if they see the light and are in an area such as the reservoir where no phones are available they must lose precious time driving back to T-Hall or locating a phone.

With a two-way radio not only could they be instantly notified of a trouble spot, but they in turn could give their position to the radio operator. Then, if anything happened to them, she would know where they were and send help.

The town's system, explained on the front page, costs about \$2500. With it, a police officer can be contacted in a cruiser at any time of night and he can contact others, including a doctor if necessary.

"Students are here for an education and the University's first obligation is to supply that education," according to UNH Vice President Norman Myers. This may be true, but a University has serious obligations to students in other areas too. This, certainly, is one of them.

Durham Selectman James C. Chamberlin yesterday stated that the University has been offered the chance to join the system several times. In fact, he said, "they have led us to believe they were going to join." He says that the offer still stands.

Two UNH officials say they can not recollect any such offer.

If Chamberlin is right, the University should reconsider the system's advantages.

If, as UNH officials claim, the offer was never made, they should consider Chamberlin's proposal now, and consider it seriously.

Students do not expect a \$20,000 communication center equipped with colored phones, wall-to-wall carpeting and recording paraphernalia. They do deserve a "minimal" system with a two-way radio available to patrolling policemen.

Last year it took several student casualties before the University finally agreed to revamp its ambulance service.

Is it necessary to go through the entire process for a communication system that should be in effect right now?

## Cat's Paw . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in the Cat's Paw.

"Having the University share this much of the cost of the Cat's Paw would probably help eliminate a little bit of the penny pinching," he said. "Although last year's council came out a little bit ahead on their money, I don't think the finished product was quite up to par."

Senator Dick Ross explained

that of the \$3100 appropriated for the publication, only \$2531 had been spent by the 1967 Council.

Cat's Paw editor of the 1965 Edition, Richard Blidberg said "poor response" from student organizations, late issuance of University information and disunity among his staff caused this year's publication to be late.

"I think the bulk of the blame of mistakes made in the 1965 issue belongs right here," Senator Fred Homan, who proposed the bill, said.

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## Potshots

# Care Package Aids Student Worker

By Andy Merton

Is drink really the curse of the working class? No, say many working class members employed by the University, who are paid barely enough to eat, let alone drink.

"There are a lot of things one can do with \$7.43 a week, says sophomore Cosmo Ferris, a member of the Stillings sloop gang. "Unfortunately I can't think of any of them at the moment."

"The University is spending well over a million dollars for new buildings during the next couple of years," adds Running Lo, a full blooded half-breed from Brooklyn also on the Stillings squad. "Obviously, some sacrifices must be made, and since the school is over-crowded anyway, why not a student or nine?"

Lo added that, although it has been three weeks since he last tasted meat, he has saved enough to buy one of his textbooks, Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations. "Maybe I'll learn something," he said.

Over at Huddleston, Frederick Kluzewski is one of the most envied members of the crew. Kluzewski receives a weekly package containing butter, powdered milk, and other staples from his grandparents, Polish peasants.

"I never thought it would come to this," admits Fred. "Until I started working at Huddleston

I was petitioning the Polish Government to allow my grandparents to emigrate to the United States. Now they don't even want to come."

Rodney Smith, a part time assistant librarian, pointed out that the University is doing a good job of holding the line on student tuition.

"Tuition for the average student has risen less than \$200 during the past four years," said Smith, the son of a University official, "while during the same period of time the price of bread in this country rose almost three cents a loaf. Certainly that is reason enough to keep student wages low."

"Still," he added, "I've got to find a way to make more money somehow. My girl is getting awfully tired of nature walks."

Dexter Rinsewell, a Huddleston dishwasher, tries to look on the bright side of things. "There are many advantages to being poverty-stricken," reports Dexter. "For one thing I never have to worry about choosing a shirt to wear, because I have only one."

Mr. Rinsewell admits, however, that sharing an apartment at the flats with seven other boys can be trying at times: "Our furniture consists of eight mattresses and a refrigerator," he says. "Next week we hope to be able to afford a can of air-wick."

## Senate Viet-Nam Vote

Alexander: Dick Goedkoop, N; Dick Ross, Y; Gregg Sanborn, Y.  
East-West: Bill Shimer, N; John Tamalonis, N; Mike Thorton, Y; Dick Wakefield, N.

Engelhardt: Bob Bryan, A; Dennis Landry, A.

Gibbs: Dave Mayberry, N; Pete Glasz, N.

Hunter: Grant Boughton, Y; Dick Galway, Y; Don Hackett, Y.

Sawyer: Bob Brisebois, Y; Rick Dunn, N; George Howe, N.

Stoke: Mike Corbett, Y; Dave Deering, Y; Bill Kidder, N; Dick Tappan, Y; Dave Washburn, Y.

North Congreve: Sharol Colby, N; Carole White, N.

South Congreve: Elizabeth Broshek, Y; Penny Scheerer, N; Mari Yesufu, A.

Fairchild: Diane Benoit, N; Judy Russ, Y; Robin Salter, Y.

Hetzl: Barb Bolland, N; Gale Smith, N; Camilla Wilson, N.

Hitchcock: Laurel Barney, Linda Hart, Y; Marti Montovani, Y.

Jessie Doe: Jean Anderson, Y; Joyce Bailey, Y; Kathleen Beckett, Y.

Lord: Mary Dancause, N; Marie Needham, Y.

McLaughlin: Pam Colby, N; Kathy Donovan, A; Debby MacDonald, N.

Randall: Colleen Bosen, N; Jill Feldman, N; Judy Northrop, N.

Scott: Sally Knox, N; Judy Regnell, Y; Miriam Rice, Y.

Smith: Kathy Lorigan, Y; Helen Sullivan, Y.

Huddleston: Bette Arey, Y.

Commuters: Steve Bartlett, Y; Barb Brown, Y; Ed David, A; Keith Dewey, Y; Fred Holman, N; Naomi Manock, N; Wayne Morrill, N.

Demeritt House: Carol Conde, N.

Acacia: Pete Brown, N.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Jon Tetherly, N.

Alpha Tau Omega: Carl Beck, Y.

Kappa Sigma: Larry Collins, Y.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Charlie Chandler, N.

Phi Mu Delta: John Ely, Y.

Pi Kappa Theta: Charles Doleac, Y.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John Freeman, N.

Sigma Beta: Rick Keller, Y.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Doug Little, N.

Theta Chi: Jerry Spring, N.

Alpha Chi Omega: Bev Morrison, N.

Alpha Xi Delta: Candy Mitchell, N.

Chi Omega: Paula Benoit, N.

Delta Zeta: Kathy Corbett, Y.

Phi Mu: Kathy Weinheimer, Y.

## Association . . .

(Continued from page 1)

student pay ranges from \$.90 to \$1.00 at Huddleston and Stillings Dining Halls, but added that the students were given free meals during their working time.

He said that full time employees in essentially the same jobs earn from \$1.25 to \$2.50 an hour.

"Student rates by and large are low," Poland said. "But if we raise the rates we will have to raise student board, if we want to give 40 students higher pay, other students will have to pay more for dining services."

Student salaries are paid by the UNH labor budget allotments, which are set by the legislature, he said.

Students are not covered by the \$1.25 minimum wage law, since the University is a non-profit organization, he added.

Poland also said that "students don't have to work nowadays if they're in good academic standing. There are enough loans and scholarships available."

"Students are working because they need the money or don't want to take out a loan," Dewey said. "And if they are forced to work, they should be getting decent pay."

Associate Professor of Resource Economics, Silas Weeks, has agreed to be the faculty advisor.

The organization must first have its charter passed by Student Senate and then Dean of Students Robert Keesey to become legal. However, Dewey said that if it is not passed, the Inquirers, a philosophical organization, would carry on the AWS goals.

## Communication . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ed with Burrows about the communication set up and was under the impression that Leavitt had taken the matter "up to the Hill." He said that he felt a system allowing communication between Durham and University police essential.

Chamberlin said that he had mentioned the proposal several times during the past two years in a joint town-University communication committee. He said both Leavitt and Myers had been present at those meetings.

According to Myers, time is a factor in obtaining a communication system. "We are assembling the capital budget for the legislature, constantly attending meetings and conferences, and working with six major construction contracts," Myers said. "Right now we are spending our time on more important things. This is part of our job, but we are really here to provide educational opportunities for the students."

He added that ten years ago there was only one policeman serving the university and town.

The University force now has five policemen; the town four.

The campus police did not acquire transportation until a year and a half ago; before they walked the campus.

"They can see more when they're walking," Myers said.

"The University is growing at a great pace. The time and money demands are great. We have to make these advancements in steps."

## Bourjaily Ends Week Long Stay

Novelist Vance Bourjaily, first Saul O. Sidore lecturer of the year, ended his week long visit here Tuesday night with a discussion of the creative process in writing.

Attired in a dark suit and cowboy boots, Bourjaily told about 150 people that "writers are 125 IQ people in a 140 IQ world. They begin with the desire to move someone and make a bet with their talent that they can."

Bourjaily also gave the following advice to young writers. "The most common error of young writers is the lust to be published. They get in such a sweat that they are unwilling to experiment, see what else they can do. It's better to get your first twenty bad stories written than one good one," he said.

Bourjaily discussed Hemingway and Fitzgerald at a lecture-panel discussion Tuesday evening.

Bourjaily discussed the authors' lives and relationship to each other and continued by comparing their deaths. "Hemingway killed himself after recently winning the Nobel Prize—probably because he was incurably ill," he said. "Fitzgerald died after eating a Hershey Bar in the apartment of his mistress. He was 44 years old and a 'not quite' reformed drunk."

"Hemingway didn't write about behavior but investigated how to die or how to carry the burden of knowing you will die."

On Fitzgerald: "From the life and work of Fitzgerald, the reader gets the feeling that manners, consideration, and sensitivity are all important."



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To complement: luxuriant print shirt, 6-16, \$7.00

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## Rain, Apathy Cancel Woodman's Weekend

Student apathy and the rain spoiled Woodman's Weekend last weekend.

The annual affair sponsored by the UNH Outing Club got off to a good start Friday evening with a small crowd attending the cider and songfest held outside the MUB. But the bonfire was missing because a light rain was falling.

A dance held later in the evening in the MUB was a success, according to Dot Widger, Outing Club member. She said that the club made about \$200 on the event.

Competitive events at the old reservoir on Mast Road, however, were poorly attended with only one team showing up causing them to be cancelled.

Men from fraternities and dorms were to outdo each other in pole felling, speed chopping, pulp throwing, a pack-board relay, and canoeing events.

Sororities and girl's dorms were to compete in fire building, a woodman's naturalist test, and pulp throwing.

AGR, who won the events the last two years, was the only team to show up. It has not been decided what to do with

the trophy this year. If AGR had won it this year, they would have retained permanent possession of it.

Attributing the cause of this year's poor showing to "student apathy," Dot said that in previous years several housing units had shown up with teams to compete in the events.

No plans have yet been made on avoiding this problem next year, but she hoped the students would "show more interest."

## Orientation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

or three days before classes begin for those unable to attend the summer sessions.

Programs would also be scheduled for parents.

Advantages to such a program, Dean McQuade explained, include eliminating most of the correspondence between UNH and freshmen during the summer.

The policy would decrease the number of registration problems because the student is present when he registers; previously, registration has been done through the mail.

## 279 Contribute To Blood Bank

Donations of 279 pints of blood were received Monday and Tuesday at the annual Blood Bank.

"If we reach 400 pints in the fall drive, we'll make our goal of 1000 pints," said Mrs. William Stearns, chairman of the Durham Blood Bank.

"The response is always better in the spring," she added, anticipating the spring blood bank. All donations this year are dedicated to the UNH Centennial.

As of press time the Men's Inter Dormitory Council led all groups in donations.

One coed fainted and about eight were refused permission to donate after negative results on hemoglobin tests.

Students, faculty, staff and townspeople donated blood toward the goal of 1000 pints--ten for each year since 1866. Tuesday, 55 pints were collected; Wednesday, 124 pints were collected.

Today marked the end of the fall drive; the spring blood bank is scheduled for sometime in April.

## Describes UNH Pro-Peace Corps

Peace Corps volunteer, Halsey Beemer, describes the University of New Hampshire as a "pro-Peace Corps campus."

He said the student response has been tremendous and "we have been pleased with the students' reception."

Beemer, Peace Corps volunteer to the Philippines, said, "The need for liberal arts graduates to help in the educational revolution in the Philippines is tremendous. Students with every background should give the Peace Corps serious consideration when planning career goals."

The Peace Corps volunteers have given lectures throughout the week and have attended fire-side chats.

The one hour general aptitude placements tests will be administered in the Merrimack Room of the Student Union on the following days: Thursday, 12:30; Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.; Monday, 12:30; and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

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## Job Openings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing to do with wages. I only manage the dining hall. The administration determines wages."

The manager added that in his opinion the shortage of help is not totally a wage problem. "Maybe students just don't have to work," he said.

"Even with the labor shortage we have not dropped our quality. We are giving the students the most for their dollar in quality and quantity. They can help by not taking six oleo patties and then throwing away four of them, by not throwing away full glasses of milk, and by not taking vegetables they don't like," he continued.

### New Dining Room

Jutras also commented on the opening of the new dining room downstairs in Huddleston Hall. "It was a very necessary move this year to get that dining room in operation." The seating capacity is not adequate upstairs, he said. The new dining room seats 80 people.

Just before the downstairs dining room opened Jutras circulated a letter asking for volunteers to eat there. Said Jutras, "We wanted 400 students downstairs. One hundred twenty volunteered." He then arbitrarily assigned 220 more to go downstairs, he said.

The day the dining room opened there was a long line upstairs and a short one downstairs. Because of the uneven distribution he allowed students to eat in either dining room. This policy still continues, he said.

Smoking is still prohibited downstairs, he said. When we first decided to have carpeting downstairs we planned to allow smoking, he added. Since that time Jutras has seen deliberate

burning of the rug upstairs by students, and he decided on the no smoking policy for the new dining room.

### Gracious Living

Jutras said that the installation of the carpeting is part of a trend toward gracious dining on the campus. "We're a dining service. Education isn't only what you learn in the classroom. Gracious dining and table manners are also a part of education. It's also for the kids themselves. It's quieter down there and the kids appreciate it."

He added that the carpeting was a labor-saver. It eliminates the washing, waxing, and buffing that the floor upstairs demands, he said. Jutras added that a new floor would have been needed if the carpet hadn't been installed.

There is no conveyor system downstairs for the trays. Students place their trays on racks. There are four tray racks which hold 88 trays. More racks have been ordered, Jutras added. "There was no money for a conveyor system. The racks are the next best thing, and they are very efficient. There is no problem during rush hours," he said. Trays are brought upstairs on the elevator, put on the conveyor, and emptied in the dishroom.

### Waiting Lines

Jutras also commented on the lines. He said the average wait is 9-13 minutes. "Some people say the lines are all our fault. But have you ever watched the students go through the line? It takes time to make up one's mind. We could speed the lines up by giving one salad and one dessert -- factory style. But we don't want to feed them factory style and we hope that 99% don't want to be fed that way."

## 800 Musicians To Play At Halftime Saturday

Over 800 high school students will join the UNH Marching Band Saturday at the half of the football game during the annual high school Band Day.

Directing this year will be Stanley D. Hettinger, new director of the UNH Marching Band. Colonel Burnell Bryant, director of the Alumni Association will share the conductor's podium with Hettinger as he directs Richard Rodgers' "Guad-

alcanal March."

Eighteen high school bands from New England and the Marching Band will present five numbers, including Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and two new arrangements by Bill Mofitt, director of the Michigan State University Marching Band. Colonel Bryant served as band director while an undergraduate at the University.

Upon arriving at UNH, the visiting band members will hold a practice session in the morning. Each band will be provided with three guides from the UNH Band who will conduct a short tour of the campus and help assemble the groups for the halftime show.

Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Pops, was last year's featured conductor.

## 'Stay Away' Durgin Pleads

"Stay away from the registrar's office the week of October 25!" Registrar Owen Durgin pleaded. "The place will be in a turmoil as new file cabinets are installed," he explained.

The Registrar's Office "literally did not have space to file away the new freshman records," Durgin continued. They are now sitting on the counters out in the front room of the office.

The Registrar has all the permanent records of summer students as well as the regular students. "We make between 12,000 and 16,000 transcripts per year," Durgin commented.

"The reorganization of the office will make it possible to handle more students more rapidly and at the same time let us get at our file material as quickly as possible," he added. The new filing cabinets will save room, because they will extend all the way to the ceiling. "This does not mean the girls will need a ladder to get to them," Durgin explained. The files will be an endless chain of shelves, automatically operated so that the records will be easily accessible.

"If you think the Registrar is confused now, just wait," Durgin warned. He said that he had already asked the faculty to conduct all business by telephone when possible during the changeover period. He would like "to make the same pitch to the students."

"We are not closing up," he stressed. "We will still handle any necessary transactions."



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## Three Pay Court Fines

Three UNH students appeared at Durham District Court last Friday.

Peter G. Brown, 20, of Wakefield, pleaded guilty to two charges. He was fined \$20 for a stop sign violation at Ballard Drive and Garrison Ave., and \$10 for driving without a license.

Fred L. Porter, 21, of Rochester, was charged with failing to stop his motorcycle at the intersection of Garrison and Main Streets. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Roland L. Proulx, 18, of Manchester, pleaded guilty to the charge that he was going 60 mph in a 35 mph zone, and was fined \$20.

Judge Bradford McIntire presided.

## Bethurum Lectures Next Week

Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, visiting Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to give four public lectures and discussions.

Monday at 2 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room all students may attend a lecture on "French and English Views of Nature and Love in the Middle Ages."

Dr. Bethurum will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room on "Shakespeare's Tragic Her-

oes."

An informal coffee hour will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. for all students and faculty. An informal discussion of "What the Middle Ages can teach us about Our Cultural Revolution" will follow.

Tuesday at 2 p.m. she will lecture in the Carroll-Belknap Room on "Medieval and Modern Symbolism."



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# University Calendar

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Freshman Football: UNH vs. Northeastern  
1:30 p.m. Cowell Stadium  
Peace Corps Film and Reception  
4 p.m. Cheshire-Durham Room  
Discussion: The New England Center for Continuing Education with Pres. John W. McConnell and special consultant Arthur S. Adams at American Association of University Professors meeting — open to the public.  
8 p.m. Senate-Merrimack Room

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Varsity Soccer: UNH vs. Bates  
10:30 a.m. at home  
Varsity Cross Country: UNH vs. Boston U. and Bates  
at Lewiston

Varsity Football: UNH vs. Northeastern  
1:30 p.m. Cowell Stadium

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Powder Puff Football: Sororities vs. Women's Dorms  
2 p.m. Lewis Field  
Mischa Mischakoff Violin Concert  
accompanist Donald Steele, professor and chairman of Music; duet with Andrew Galos, professor of Music  
8 p.m. Richards Auditorium, Murkland

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture  
Dr. Dorothy Bethurum  
8 p.m. Strafford Room

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

UNH Film Society: "Madchen in Uniform" and "Very Nice, Very Nice."  
6:30 and 9:30 p.m. PCAC M-213  
Gourmet Dinner — UNH Hotelmen's Society  
7:30 p.m. Strafford-Durham-Cheshire Room  
Sigma Xi Lecture: "Mass Spectroscopy"  
Dr. Alfred O. C. Nier  
8 p.m. Spaulding 135  
"Birth Control, World Population, and the Pill"  
A lecture by Rev. John F. Drinan, S. J.  
Dean of Boston College Law School  
7 p.m. Catholic Student Center

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Distinguished Lecturer: Stephen Spender  
1 p.m. New Hampshire Hall  
Computation Center open house  
2-4:30 p.m. DeMeritt Hall, 106.

## On Other Campuses

## Students Protest Protests, Receive Tape Recorded Grades

The University of Colorado held a "bitch-in" last week during which 2,800 students who didn't want to be "folded, spindled or mutilated" were allowed to air their grievances with complete administrative approval.

The "bitch-in" was an attempt by student leaders and administration to channel individual student's protests. The talkathon lasted from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. and was organized by a sociology professor, Howard Higman.

The administration provided coffee and donuts. The student union ballroom, where the "bitch-in" was held was decorated with a mobius strip built by IBM for a conference they had at the University.

According to a Collegiate Press Service report, the loudest "bitches" of the long evening came from the night crew of janitors, who are used to having the Memorial Center locked and vacated at 11 p.m.

The actual "bitching" procedure was protested by several students. When they entered the room they were given an IBM card with a number, and their speeches, timed five minute complaints, were called out by number. "We don't want the IBM machines controlling our protests," one student complained.

Specific student complaints ranged from philosophical examinations of society and the place of the student in the world to denunciations of the showers in the dorms.

Approximately 200 students sat through the entire program, according to CPS.

\*\*\*

Students at Kalamazoo College in Michigan are getting verbal grades.

What they hear is the recorded voice of their professor evaluating and grading their term papers or lab reports. By replacing the red pencil with a dictation machine, several professors have found they can give students more than twice as many comments without increasing the time it takes to grade the papers.

The system, instituted this year, is used by professors in English, history, philosophy and chemistry departments. All professors involved say they plan to keep using the system. They have found, that while it does not appreciably cut down on marking time, it allows for more personal and extensive comments, the University reports. One professor added that he felt it would help his students, often confused by his scratch marks and curt sentences, to hear "the tone" of the criticism.

Students are provided with private facilities to listen to the tapes.

\*\*\*

A substantial majority of adult Americans believe students and faculty members active in protests such as militant civil rights demonstrations are harmful to the country, a recent Louis Harris poll indicates.

Harris' sample showed that 68 per cent consider anti-Viet Nam war pickets and civil rights demonstrators "harmful." Student demonstrators were scorned by 65 per cent; faculty members by 58 per cent.

## Class of '69 Largest Ever

The Class of 1969, with 1700 freshmen now registered, is the largest class in UNH history. Latest figures released by the Registrar's Office show that there are 1250 sophomores, 858 juniors, and 830 seniors registered for this semester.

Owen B. Durgin, Registrar, said that there are also about 600 graduate students bringing the total enrollment to 5496. Two hundred and twenty-eight of these are re-admits and about 125 are foreign students. There are also 75 special students and 205 TSA students.

Almost 70 per cent of the

undergraduates are in the College of Liberal Arts. Figures show that 3241 are in Liberal Arts, 338 in Agriculture, 672 in Technology, and 378 are in Whittemore School of Business.

Last year the University recorded a breaking enrollment of 5,200; 1,578 of these were freshmen. This was an increase of 700 over the previous year's enrollment.

Durgin commented that "These statistics point out the problem the University faces in keeping up its first rate educational facilities with the rising enrollment."

## IFC Nets \$150 From Dance

An estimated \$150 to \$200 was made on the Homecoming Dance, according to I.F.C. president, Stephen MacKenzie.

A total of \$21,000 was taken in and expenditures for The Shirelles, Barry and the Remains, and advertising were estimated at \$1,975. Ken Goldsmith and Lloyd Nichols of ATO were in charge of refreshments at the dance.

Profit on the refreshments was about \$25. The number of paid admissions is not yet known.

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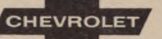
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# First Reports From Germany: A Rough Voyage On Aurelia

Cha! UNH'ers! The Aurelia, our Italian studentship, is still bearing an easterly course in the Gulf Stream. At this writing it is September 13; we have been sailing for four days. The ocean has been relatively calm, much calmer than the majority of the Aurelia's passengers. However, the amounts of dramamine consumed, especially during the first couple days, would probably defy any Gallup Poll statistics.

We are the Marberger students from UNH who sailed from New York City, Pier 40 to be exact, on the ninth of September. The Aurelia has roughly 1700 students aboard. About one quarter of these are headed for Southampton, England, where they will then scatter to study in England and Scotland. Eight hundred students will disembark at Le Havre, France, to study in France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and other points further east.

But since New Hampshirites just love sailing so much, we are staying on until the very last stop at Rotterdam.

There are seventeen of us on board: Jean Stillson, our leader, who will be doing graduate work at Marburg, Ellen French, Marea Socci, Ron Pirog, Ken Thompson, and Stewart Pollard, spending their senior year in Marburg, and Deanna King, Patricia Bauer, Maria Botop, Harriet Newman, Laurel Manross, Luba Semczysszym, David Towne, Beth Slight, and Sally Owen,

all spending their junior year in Germany. Janet Arey, a Fulbright scholar, will also be joining the group in Marburg. She is participating in the Experiment in Living Program for October, staying with a family in the town of Marburg.

## October 15

Describing the Aurelia is difficult because most of us have forgotten about our experiences bouncing around on the waves of the Atlantic. The Aurelia is not a large ship. In fact, some kind soul had the absolute gall to point out that it is the second smallest ship allowed to cross the Atlantic!

The housing problem at UNH gets complicated, but on the Aurelia, we had those build-ups in Durham beaten. We roomed four to a cabin--pardon my exaggeration--we roomed four to a cubbyhole with no porthole and very little oxygen.

This "room" was almost six feet wide and nearly eight feet long and contained two sets of bunks for persons 5'5" and under, two cabinets over two drawers containing our life preservers, two tin stools (which constantly screeched as they slid back and forth between the door and the cabinet), and one sink, plus our luggage.

Naturally everyone had cheated on the two suitcases allowed per person in the cabin. Instead of trying to climb over eight, we were squashed among twelve.

We had eighty and ninety degree weather and warm, beautiful

sunshine while we cruised in the Gulf Stream for the first four days. Then we hit the cruel, cold Atlantic.

Temperatures dropped and the number of "eaters" dwindled rapidly. Everyone started sleeping longer--hibernation had set in everywhere, except perhaps at the bar, where some were hibernating permanently anyway.

The forums on everything from the student in France, to politics, to sex, became less popular; watching a foreign movie in the theater in the hold and trying to read subtitles made one quite queasy. Consequently, we took the bravest course possible. We slept for hours on end. But, have you ever succeeded in getting a good, restful sleep while subconsciously trying to hold on to your mattress? Or better still, I could say it is actually easier to sleep on a ship because you never have to exert any energy in rolling over. You are rolled over every minute from one side of the 1'6" wide bunk to the other, from wall to guard rail and back again, and again, and again.

After the first half of our voyage, when optimism prevailed, plans for coming home via plane, Icelandic or otherwise, were the main topics of conversation.

Actually, we all enjoyed the trip most of the time. We were most fortunate in having an excellent art professor from Italy as a lecturer twice a day. Programs, varied and interesting, were held each evening. We also had opportunities to attend language classes in seven or eight different languages throughout each day.

Shipboard life was most informal. Many of the kids played guitar and it was not unusual to come around the corner by the swimming pool and hear about seventy kids singing folk-songs.

We played cards until we were ready to throw the deck overboard--boredom and restlessness set in completely in the

## Review

# Esterhazy Orchestra

By Penny Warno

New York's Esterhazy Orchestra, conducted by David Blum, played at the Johnson Theater last Sunday night in the first performance of the Blue and White Concert Series.

Bach's Air from Suite in D Major, the opening selection, sounded rich and full. The rise and fall of the sonoric passages induced deep excitement and quiet pensiveness. Dedicated to the late Albert Schweitzer, this piece appropriately left the listener feeling sad, yet beautifully peaceful.

The Don Quixote Suite, as a whole, made the least personal impression. With the exception of its "Sighs of Love for Princess Aline," the six movements were pleasant, but not remarkable. Telemann seems to have doomed Cervantes' chivalrous hero even to living in a dying make-believe world.

## Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

approval of Viet Nam demonstrations and the Tappan Bill called for the Senate to distribute Viet Nam policy petitions on campus.

As debate on the Viet Nam resolution drew to a close, some Senate members urged that decision on the bill be put off until the Senate's next meeting. Senate Treasurer, Dick Ross, called this path of action, "a policy of shutting the door after the horse has been stolen."

In a roll call vote on the Sanborn Bill, Senate members voted thirty-six for and thirty-six against the bill. President Peter Spaulding, in choosing not to break the tie, killed the Sanborn Bill.

See page eight for the list of student senators and their votes.

last couple days.

I think the worst part was the monotony; the ship never stopped rolling around. This was especially hard for those of us who watched sadly from the railings as our fellow students rushed down the gangplanks in Southampton and Le Havre and leaped happily onto solid ground.

Combined with this was a desire to know what lay ahead for us. Excitement, travel, fear, history, the new status of a European student, and a different life--that of a foreign student, awaited us. We had made our decision to come; now we must begin living with that decision.

Aufwiedersehen,  
Sally Owen

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With three violin soloists, Bach's Concert for 3 Violins in D Major demonstrated the potential force of the string sound. While the exacting technique in the two "Allegro's" was delightful, the resonance of the "Adagio" was powerful.

The second half of the program began with the Adagio and Fugue in C Minor, K. 546 by Mozart. Although the interplay of the parts in the fugue was interesting and although, again, the technique was good, the final notes left the listener with little to think about.

Mozart's Divertimento in D Major, K. 136, however, showed the composer's ability to write more than "sunlight and dance," as Mr. Blum explained he could do. The musicians, too, seemed to give more of themselves to the "Andante."

The final "Presto," in sharp, brilliant contrast to the emotion of the preceding movement, pleased the audience enough to call the orchestra back for an encore. The Grieg selection, many felt, was their most sensitive selection.

Although the total sound was weak at times, the fifteen-piece chamber orchestra projected well. There were also passages when the basses and cellos should have been stronger. But the performance as a whole was excellent.

## 'Students Freer' Spaulding Says

"Our problems are similar to those of other colleges and we are doing as good, if not a better job at solving them."

This was the opinion of Student Senate President Peter Spaulding who attended the Second National Associated Government Convention at Purdue University last weekend.

The three-day meeting of student government leaders from 112 schools included several seminars and workshops, voting for new officers, and speeches by distinguished individuals on such topics as student government leadership and academic freedom.

Spaulding said that he found that UNH has more student freedom and much better student-faculty relations than many of the schools represented by students with whom he talked.

He added one girl from a college in Chicago said the administration at her school "hates students." Their newspaper is censored and the student activity tax is determined by the administration, to sight a few examples.

Another school in the Midwest allows no political speakers on campus.

Spaulding's activities at the convention included leading a seminar on "student administration and faculty relationships." He also seconded the nomination of Dave Bannmiller from Villanova as ASG president.

In commenting about the value of the convention, Spaulding said that "the problems facing the student body are put in perspective because you can compare your problems with those of similar schools across the country."





# SPORTS

Editor  
DON BEATTIE

## SAE Captures IM Golf Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the intramural golf tournament at Rockingham Country Club last weekend over a field of ten teams. More than 50 golfers participated in the tournament.

Ken Clark of SAE turned in the lowest score of his life, a 76, to capture medalist honors and pace the winning team. Doug Little of third place Tau Kappa Epsilon carded an 80 for second honors. Steve Parker, also of SAE, was third at 81. Armand Pepin of Sawyer and Wayne Skoglund of Gibbs were tied for fourth with 83's.

### Sawyer Hall Second

Sawyer Hall represented the dormitories on the list with a second place finish. Sawyer had a total of 353, eight strokes behind SAE. TKE had 358 for third place.

Others on the list included ATO (364), Gibbs (379), Acacia (382), Hunter (392), Kappa Sigma (396), East-West (406), and Phi Mu Delta (430.)

Bruce Colon of the UNH golf team was in charge of the event.

Members of the winning SAE team were Clark, Parker, Bob Tuveson and Cliff Howe.



The UNH varsity soccer team will be out after a victory Saturday when they host Bates College in a 10:30 a.m. contest here. The Wildcats, coached by Walter Weiland, opened their season with wins over Rhode Island and Maine before losing to Vermont last Saturday 3-2. Members of the team, front row, Hans Reske, Wil Eschholz, Ron Spaulding, Gary Lass, Glen Aborne, and Bob Barrett.

Second row, coach Weiland, Steve McGrath, Jim Tower, Fred Butterworth, Pete Justiniano, and Ken Brealey. Back row, Tom Linell, Cal Fisk, Bob Lincoln, Tom Weisenbeck, Dick Chase, Jama Samater.

Absent are Ken Brown, George Tucker, and Oliver Wallace.

## Open IM Soccer Season

TKE fraternity, the defending League A soccer champ, and Theta Chi both opened with convincing wins in the intramural soccer league last week.

### League A

Scores last week saw Acacia shut out SAE 3-0, Theta Chi rout Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Beta knock off Lambda Chi in the A League contests.

### League B

Stoke clobbered Hunter 7-1 and TKE belted Kappa Sigma fraternity 10-3 in the B League scores. East-West, the defending champion is not entered this year.

## Students Bowl To Close Win

The Student All-Star Bowling team won its first match of 1965 with the Faculty All-Stars last Thursday at the Unionlanes, narrowly edging the educators, 1394-1366.

The students won the first string by a meager 4 pins as the students' Dick Wakefield's 102 offset a 106 by Al Knight of the faculty. With Mike Gaydo and Ray Huot rolling 102 and 100, the students won the second string by 21 pins, upping their lead to 24 pins. The final stanza saw the students complete their sweep as they won the third string by 3 pins, leaving the final count at 28. Wakefield and Huot rolled a 105 and 100, while Knight and Art Rollins hit 102 and 101 respectively to keep the professors in contention.

For the students, Wakefield and Huot hit 300 and 298 respectively, while Al Knight led the losers with a 289.

High school graduates employed in New Hampshire industries can earn two years' credit towards a college engineering degree through night-time study in the UNH Extension Service program.

### Athletic Calendar

In addition to the Northeastern - UNH football game this weekend, the other athletic teams will be in action. The freshman football eleven, unbeaten in two tries, tackle Northeastern tomorrow at 1:30 at Cowell Stadium.

The cross country team is at Lewiston, Maine to meet Bates and BU in a triangular meet.

The Wildcat soccer team plays Bates this Saturday in their fifth game of the season. UNH was 2-1 prior to yesterday's conference test with Colby.

Glen Aborne scored two goals last Saturday but it wasn't enough as the Wildcats lost their first game of the season 3-2 to Vermont. UVM is now 6-0

on the season.

Dennis Linnehan of the Cata-mounts knocked home a 35 footer with about three minutes remaining to break the tie. The win clinched at least a Yankee Conference tie for UVM.

UNH's first wins of the season came over Maine 3-2 and Rhode Island 4-0. Willie Esch-

holz had all three Wildcat goals in the Maine win while Aborne, Jama Samater, Jim Tower and Oliver Wallace scored for UNH in the win over URI.

Samater was the big man on the 1964 squad with six of UNH's eight goals during the season.

Ron Spaulding is the team's goalie.

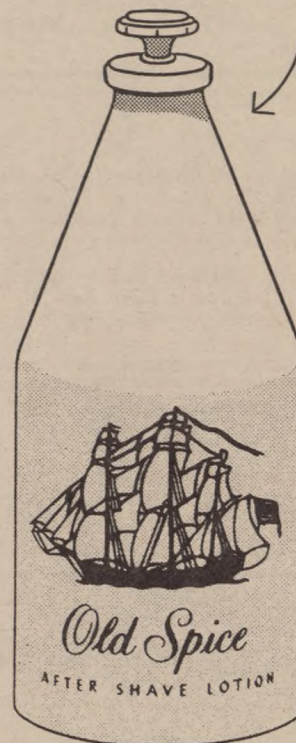
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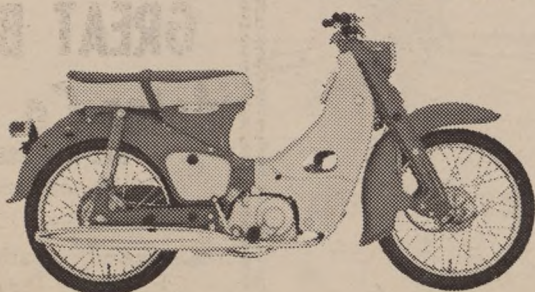
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# Huskies Invade Durham

Vermont sophomore fullback Bob Mitchell scored two touchdowns last Saturday as the UVM Catamounts defeated UNH 23-7 for their fourth loss of the year.

The Wildcats will be hosting Northeastern and their powerful fullback Bob Cappadona this Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. Band Day game at Cowell.

UNH played in many respects their best game of the season against Vermont although the score didn't indicate such. Mitchell barreled home with the first score late in the first half as the Catamounts led 7-0 for a brief while.

However, senior Paul Lovallo ran back the second half kickoff 82 yards to tie the score in sudden fashion. The score remained tied until Mitchell again went to work scoring from the one. This play culminated a ten play, 43 yard drive.

UVM quarterback Scott Fitz put the finishing touches on the TD totals when he sneaked in from a yard out. Fitz is another of the Granite State residents who have come back to haunt the UNHers.

Colin Hurd of the Catamounts blocked a Pete McGuirk punt late in the fourth quarter for the final two points--a safety.

Northeastern comes off the heels of a tough 16-14 loss to unbeaten Springfield last weekend.

The Huskies of coach Joe Zabalski have been off and on all season winning three and losing two. Wins have come over C.W. Post 34-15, AIC, and Colby 40-22 while losses came to Bridgeport and Springfield.

Jim Thornton will be Cappadona's running mate to watch in the Huskie backfield.

## Ice Scheduled For Monday

Hockey coach Rube Bjorkman has been running his varsity and freshman squads through drills this week in preparation for their first ice appearance which is scheduled for Monday.

The installation of the boards took less time than anticipated so that now Monday is the target date for the laying of the ice.

Coach Bjorkman's team will be short of numbers -- the varsity numbers 15 -- but long on talent. The regular season opens December 1 at UVM in Burlington.

Training this week has consisted of running the stairs of the football stadium and sprints.

## Commuters, Hunter, SAE and Kappa Sigma Stay Unbeaten

Sigma Alpha Epsilon clinched at least a tie for the League A intramural touch football crown Tuesday when they defeated Acacia 18-13 in a hard fought ball game.

Greg West fired three TD passes, two to Cliff Howe and the third to Bob Tuveson, as SAE built up an early 18-0 margin. However, Acacia rallied in the final five minutes as Kris Works intercepted a pass for a score and quarterback Mike Hartman hit Doug Holland for a second score.

SAE now has a 4-0 mark while Acacia, in second place, is 2-1. Lambda Chi plays SAE in an important contest next Tuesday while Acacia has games left with Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta.

In other A League games Tuesday, Theta Chi topped Phi Mu Delta 8-6 and Lambda Chi over-

rode Sigma Beta 9-2.

In the B League, the Commuters and Kappa Sigma remain unbeaten, with 2-0 and 1-0 marks respectively. ATO is 2-1, Pi Kappa Alpha 1-1, TKE 1-2 and AGR 0-3.

Gibbs and Sawyer Halls are battling in the dorm league with 3-1 marks while Hunter is 2-0. Hunter's big win came over East-West 18-2 as Tom Grant fired three TD passes, including two to Bruce Bushman.

Other League C records show Englehardt 2-1, East-West 1-3, Stoke 0-2, and Alexander 0-3.

In games next week: Tuesday--Acacia vs. Theta Chi, SAE vs. Lambda Chi, Sigma Beta vs. Phi Mu Delta, Hunter vs. Sawyer.

Wednesday--Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, AGR vs. Commuters, Kappa Sigma

vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Englehardt vs. Hunter.

Thursday--Englehardt vs. Gibbs, Alexander vs. Hunter, East-West vs. Stoke.

There are also several play-off and make-up games to be scheduled.

## Gentle Sex Set To Play Football

By Peg Maguire

This Sunday at 3 p.m. the female students of the University will have a chance to don the uniforms and gear of the football squad in the powder puff football game sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. The game will be played on the Memorial Field, behind New Hampshire Hall.

The sorority members will be playing versus the dormitory residents, and members of the varsity football team will be on hand to coach the girls and to help call penalties.

## 'Chief' Boston Now At Pentagon

Clarence "Chief" Boston, former UNH football coach, is now working in the Pentagon.

He assumed duties as resident member of the general staff committee on Army Reserve policy last week in Washington, D. C.

Boston resigned his post at UNH last spring and accepted an executive position with a tire company. He resigned from that position in September.

The UNH coach for 16 years was commander of the 304th Regiment of the Army Reserve at Portsmouth and recently received approval of his appointment from the Secretary of the Army.

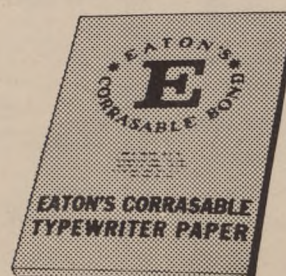
One-half of all eligible men in the Freshman Class at the University of New Hampshire last year voluntarily participated in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program, -- one of the highest ratios among colleges and universities throughout the nation.

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Virna Lisa  
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## Meet Northeastern Friday

# Frosh Seek Third Straight

By Don Beattie

After winning two games on the road, the University of New Hampshire's highly touted freshman football team returns to friendly confines to finish out the fall season.

The Kittens, riding the crest of 19-0 (Exeter) and 36-8 (Rhode Island) wins host the Northeastern freshmen tomorrow PM at Cowell Stadium. Kick-off is at 1:30.

The consensus among some of the frosh gridders is that if the Kittens get by Northeastern they should be able to go unbeaten. The two remaining games are at home against U Conn (Oct. 29) and U Mass (Nov. 13).

The Huskie frosh are currently nursing the progress of 6-0, 210 pound fullback Bill Curran of Quincy, Mass. whom Northeastern coaches feel may well be another Bob Cappadonna. Curran is also wearing Cappadonna's number---32.

On the UNH side, Coach Junie Carbonneau has an offense which has averaged close to 28 points a game and a defense which has allowed only one TD in the two wins.

Ed Walsh is expected to get the starting quarterback nod. Walsh shared the chores with Brad Stevenson in the win over Rhody. The backfield will find Bill Phillips of Exeter, owner of four TDs this fall, at left halfback, and bruising Harry Kouloheras at right

halfback with Les Wilson at fullback.

The offensive line, heaviest on the right side, averages over 185 pounds. At the ends will be Paul Kerissey (175) and Call Wallingford (185), Steve Mapheke (195) and Pete Chella (200) at tackles, Bruce Bunker (180) and Dick Hoover (190) at guards and Carl Barbose (175) at the center post.

Paul Desitels and Al Shaffer are two other backfield men who should see considerable service

for the Kittens.

The defensive front five is composed of Paul McNally, Al Witteman, Ernie D'Emilio, Vance Martino, and Mike Kott. Bill Winter, Derrisey, and Bill Moitz are the linebackers.

The defensive backfield will find Lee Dolleman, Greg Herbert and Chip Carey.

The game will be broadcast on radio station WTSN starting at 1:30 p.m.

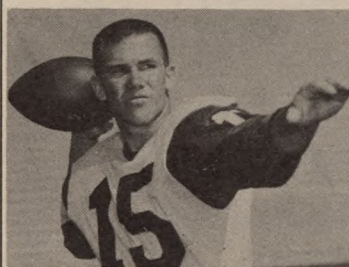
## Little Man—Big Role

The littlest man on the UNH varsity football roster is currently the big man in the Wildcat statistics. Billy Estey who became a full fledged college gridder against Maine two weeks ago currently leads two of the three major offensive categories.

Through four games the 5-7, 150 pounder from Portsmouth has carried the ball 41 times for 158 yards and a 3.9 average. His pass receiving has totalled 180 yards on eleven receptions.

Estey, a sophomore majoring in Physical Education is one of four Portsmouth gridders on the Wildcat squad.

Estey in his school days for the Portsmouth Clippers was a member of the championship teams in 1962 under coach Bob Pickett, a U Maine graduate.



Billy Estes

Estey was named twice to the All-State grid teams.

After his performance against Maine, the little speed merchant was named sophomore back of the week, sharing back honors with Maine's Dick DeVarney.

Estey was also the frosh QB and baseball second baseman during his freshman year at UNH.

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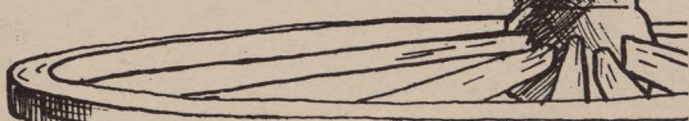
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